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A GOWBY ...... J. S. PATCH .... A. TERRY, PHILA Gowdy, Terry & Co., M. Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 42t Mala street, between Fifth and Sixth. aud dawid

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up at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.
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Riccial care will be taken in selecting for orders. His stock consists of

FLOOR CILCUTES, rom 2 to 18 feet wide-new patterns, Cake, Tapestry, CARRIAGE TOP OILCLOTHS, on Ducks, Drills, and Muslin, enameled and plain sur-

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J. G. RhDDERSEN, nol3dilin

Silk and Fancy Dyer.

Falls City Dyehouse. MILE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE-pared to Dye Lavies Dresses, Shawls, &c., to any shade or color to suit. Also, Gentemen's Clothing Scoured and Repaired in the neatest style, and at the shortest notice. Give me a call, and judge for your-

selves.

My Dychouse and Repairing Shop is on FIFTH STREET, between Main and Market, opposite Yenawine's trug store, where I shall always be found ready and witing to wait on customers who may tayour me with a cail.

[no!vi3m] T. E. DENNIS. O HUMBUG, LIKE OTHER The Discos. Fr. Welhe, Slik and Fancy Dyer, has removed his Dying Estantishment to Fitch street, estween Market and Jefferson, where he is now prepared again to do all kinds of Slik and Fancy Dying.

The ladies and genttemen of Louisville and vlclnity are respectfully Invited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawis, Capes, Bonnets, or Coute, Pants, Vesta, &c., dyed and finished in a superior style and manner. Crape Shawis, Sid Gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel cleaned and neatly Irressed. irespect.
F. S. All work sent to my store will be done in the fine promised, and at the shortest notice.
F. WEHE, Fifth street, [will be between Market and Jeherson

#### THOS. S. OLIVER, Draper and Tailor,

No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY A FTER THE PRESENTATION FIER THE TRESENTATION.

To of my compliments to my friends and patrons, I would call attention to my fail stock of finey Cassingres, Cashmeres, and Pinshes, now in store, selected cy myself from the latest eastern importanous. The goods this season comprise handsomer designs and more superior fabrics than ever belore, and I would advise my friends to select early while the assortment is large and choice patterns can be procured. Of Cloths I have a superior supply, of all the varied shades of seconce, brown, olive, other, and green, of Dumor & Massen's make, suitable for Bress, Frock, and Morning Coats, and, as usual, black and fancy colors, of every manufacture. Coars, and as again, once again manufacture.

257 Business Suits made up to measure, or Pants and Vests singly, at as low rates as they can be purchased of any crothing establishment in this city.

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Between Fourth and Fifth.

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No. 529 Market street, between Second and Third LOUISVILLE, KY. THE UNDERSHIP FAMOUS FROM THE PROPERTY OF THE THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES

ce, new suits, and hopes that all may a ve him a call nes ism D. SCHMUOK. Agt. Competition is the Soul of Trade. THE TIME FOR DEALERS TO

PIONEER CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, BY express, direct from New York, a choice assortment of Pluches and Fancy Cassinicres, to which I invite atension.

THOS. M. OLIVER, Mirrhant Tailor, no23 478 Main street, between Fourth and Fitth.

TUESDAY. - DECEMBER 25, 1855

Meeting in Greene County, Ky. At a meeting of the Democratic and anti-Know-Nothing party of Greene county, held pursuant to But, Sir Critic, reflect ere you make a noise on, That one man's meat is another man's poison, 17th day of December, 1855 (it being court day), And, lest you persist in your steady denials, the meeting was organized by calling Dr. D. P. We'll give you a few of an editor's trials.

of the following resolutions:

of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we approve the holding of the proposed Convention of the Democratio party of the State of Kentucky, called to meet on the Sth of January next at Frankort.

Resolved, That we regard the several States composing this federal Union as equals, bound together by the compact called the Federal Constitution; and as such equals, no one State or section is under the Constitution, entitled to exclusive.

intion; and as such equals, no one State or section is, under the Constitution, entitled to exclusive rights, privileges, or advantages.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Territories belonging to the United States are the common property of all the States, and that no State or section, by the Constitution, has any right of exclusive use, occupancy or ownership to said Territories; but that the property as ple of all the States of this Union have a right to our point to be public lands with their property as the last of the Union have a right to our point to be public lands with their property as the last of the Union have a right to our point to be public lands with their property as the last of the Union have a right to our point to be public lands with their property as the last of the Union have a right to our point to be public lands with their property as the last of the Union have a right to our point to be used to be a right to be used ple of sil the States of this Union have a right to go upon the public lauds with their property as soon as such lands are subject to eatry and settlement by the laws of the United States, and that any action which the Federal Government might take to execute or introduce a particular class of citizens and their property in said Territories, is not warranted by the Constitution, and should be resisted by all friends of State rights and the National Union.

Operas, In banquets, Bails, And calls, And calls, And calls, and eatls, and their property in the States, and that any action which the Federal Government might take to execute or introduce a particular class of citizens and their property in said Territories, is not warranted by the Constitution, and should be resisted by all friends of State rights and the National Union.

the right of the people of each State and Torritory to form their own constitutions, and to regulate

For her's are deep blue, their own internal and domestic policy, is unde-niable; therefore, we again declare our approba-tion of the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska act, and the rejued of the unjust restriction known as the Missouri Compromise. Resolved, That the right to own and hold slaves

as precerty, and to reclaim them when fugitives, is one secured by the Federal Constitution to the people of each slaveholding State of this Union, What kind of a man must the editor be? and we demand, as a matter of right, that an offectual fugitive slave law should remain in force upon our national statute books.

more National Conventions of 1848 and 1852.

Revolved, That experience has strengthened our convictions that Know-Nothingism, with its secret organizations, its sacrilegious caths, its religious procedure and intolerance, its indiscriminate persecution of our naturalized fellow-citizens, its These rhymes and these love stories to print ism of the age, and its abolitionism north of Mason and Dixon's line, is alike subversive of civil and Now a prim old maid the paper espies,

so happily begun.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democracy of the nation, as a suitable candidate for the
Presidency, Hon. S. A. Douglas, of Illinois, and
for the Vice Presidency, Ilon. S. A. Caldwell, of Kentucky, and our delegates to said Convention at The whole of the community is under, Frankfort are instructed to take such steps as are To support a paper whose print is so small, necessary and consistent with harmony, to secure Sho wonders how some people read it at all. their nomination for those offices by the National

Convention.

Resolved, That T. F. Vaughn, Jefferson Harrey,
James B. Webster, O. P. Marshall, L. A. Smith, E.
H. Hebson, John Graves, Dr. C. D. Moore, J. P.
Brewer, Lewis Eimere, P. M. Williams, Benj. F.

You've made it "A Bonnet and Dress for a Ball of the state o Biggs, George Edwards, James Bagby, Lansey Don't talk of my writing, and say it was that—Stubbs, W. J. Graham, Daniel Williams, and all other true Democrats and anti-Know-Nothings of

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
D. P. WHITE, Chairman. DAVID P. MOORE, Sceretary.

Democratic Meeting in Russell.

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PR

#### (From the Clucinnati Times. ) Trials of an Editor.

How often we think when reading the news, An editor could please if he choose— But such a paper as this, why all must agree

White to the chair, and appointing David P. Mears
Secretary.

The Chairman having explained the objects of
A Barrett Eso moved the adoption

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No marriages here— I think it is queer, When there's ever so many, They don't publish any.
s poetry, And battles, And seiges, And law suits But no pic-nies, or concerts, or parties for me,

Hesolved, That, nuder our form of government, Who's pretty and witty, and leadwed and wise:

What a pity 'tis true; And now, Mr. Editor, 'Tis all blamed on you. What speeches, And sermons, And news

Next a grave politician who with dignity glows, Resolved. That we recognize, as a lrue and correct exposition of Democratic policy and principles,
the platform of the party as declared by the Balti-And speeches, And foreign

Reports,

Suicides,

Deaths,

And save as he reads the last column of war What a strange kind of people these editors are, eadiness to fuse and coalesee with any and every | If 'twould do any good I would give them a hint. eligions liberty and the foundation of republican And holding it carefully off from her eyes, overnment, and we pledge ourselves to use every And frequently muttering "a !" and "du tell!" norable means to complete its overthrow already | She manages some way to read very well The rabberies, And murders, The marriages,

So many mistakes were ne'er heard of before; Look here at this "Sonnet Addressed to my Lady, You've made it "A Bonnet and Dress for a Baby."

and finishing, wonders what sort of a blunder

Which the editor's back has to bear all alone;

Nothings of Russell, held at the court-house, in Jamestown, on Monday, the 17th day of Deceem- We know that many of our readers understand are done, ber, 1855, being county court day, Scince Popple-what is called "fire hunting." Some of them may not; therefore, we will briefly explain it. On dark well was called to the chair, and Dr. A. M. Rowe appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been first briefly explained by the President, on motion, N. McClure, S. Richardson, and J. E. Hayes, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting; whereupon said committee retired to prepare resolutions.

During the absence of the committee, Mr. N. B. Stone entertained the meeting with a short but elequent and appropriate speech, exposing the manner in which Know-Nothings South have been deceived in relation to the politics of the Northorn wing of their party on the subject of slavery, and their conduct in fusing with the Abolitionists, Black Republicans, &c., of the North, in ballotting

forcet, far, far away over hill and valley, startling the sober owl from its propriety. But there stood the eyes, guzing more intently than before, and not having even shrinked.

"Fire again, and aim a little lower! I think you over-shot him. Now is your time—I saw him move."

The deadly weapon was again levelled—the aim taken—the finger beginning to press the trigger— "Stop! stop! don't fire! It's the moon, I swear by

my powder horn!" And so it was.
Shooting at the moon! sud that, too, with anything less than one of the Lancasterian guns of the Allies in the Crimea. It's a pretty good joke; we

think.

The party got safely out of the labyrinth into which they had wound themselves by going "round and round," like the whale when he had Jonah in him, and by the fortunate rising of the moon, then in the wane, they soon camo upon the road, which led them home. But our friend insists upon it that he hit the moon, because, like a deer lying down, it "got up" after being shot at, and when next seen it was smaller in size, which, he says, proves that he must have knocked off a piece.

Who can beat this extraordinary shooting?

### [From the Evening Edition.]

A DAUGHTER OF GEN. SCHEYLER MEMORALI-A DAUGHTER OF CEN. SCHOTLER MEMORILI-ZING CONGRESS.—On Tuesday last Mr. Seward presented in the Senate a memorial from Mrs. Catharine Van Rensselter Cochrane, only living child of Gen. Philip Schuyler. Mrs. C. is now in her 79th year. She sets forth in her memorial that when Gen. Eurgoyne was advancing along the valley of the Huston towards Atbany, it became recessary for her lather, who then commanded the American army, to construct a bridge across the river of over a half a mile in length, the whole cost of which was furnished from her ather's private pures: that when Gen. Burgoyne was retreating. purse; that when Gen. Bargoyne was retreating, he caused the massi a house, stores, mills, &n. of her father to be destroyed, involving a loss of \$20.000, according to insering's field notes, and, according to the statement of General Burgoyne, of tenthousand pounds storling. She states that her declining life is embittered by the inconvenience and sorrows attendant upon poverty, together with the trials imposed by an invalid and helpless son, dependant upon her for support; that the recognition of the last Congress of the meritorious acts of the noble De Kalb has emboliened her to ask a similar acknewledgment of her father's selfa similar acknowledgment of her father's self-sacrificing devotion upon the altar of his country, and that she confidently relies on the patriotism and justice of Congress to vindicate her father's

Dermot's Parting. The following lines for pathos and energy equal, if they do not surpass, any that have ever met our eye.— Daily Nesss.

Oh! waken up, my darlin', my Dermot, it is day-The day-when from the mother's eyes the rehight dies are y?
For what will daylight be to me, that never more The fair face of my Dermot come smilin' back to

Arise, my son-the mornin' red is wearin' fast away, And through the gray mists I can see the maste Before the sea-fog clears the hill my darlin' must But oh! the cloud will never fift that wraps the

Sare, then, I'm old and fooli h! what's this I'm sayin' now?
Will I see my fatt sou leave me with a challe woon Oh no? we'll bear up bravely, and make no stinrman-There will be no time for weepin' when my fair I've laid the old e at ready, dear; my prite this

day has been That on your poor apparel shall no rent nor stain be seeu. the county be, and they are hereby, appointed delegates to said Convention; which was unanimous
While so much time is spent in guessing who'll be

And let me tie that 'kerchief, too—it's badly done, y adopted.
On motion of P. W. Williams, it is ordered that the minister says it should be more sedate, there resolutions be forwarded to the Louisville limes and Democrat for publication.

Selected.
The minister says it should be more sedate, and not so much wasted on matters of State;
And not so much wasted on matters of State;
And thousands of other complaints are made the sady, darlin'? turn round, and bid

To the roof tree of the cabin that has sheltered us But the worst of it is, they all join in saying so well;
Such a paper as this he can print without paying. Leave a blessing on the thre hell, and on the old

each subsequentlesertion, and twenty-five cents
advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious,
Charitable, Marriage, and Obitnary Notices, of five lines
or less, are charged twenty-five cents each Insertion.
Advertisements published in the morning paper
are inserted in the evening edition at half price.
LALL TRANSIERY ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN
ADVANCE.

TUESDAY, - - DECEMBER 25, 1855.

### Important Notice.

W find it necessary to call the attention of 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for : we cannot permit it any lenger. See our published

issue ne paper to-morrow.

Up to midnight, the Frankfort evening drunk. train had not arrived. We could not learn tho canse of the delay-some serious hinderance it must have been, however, to delay it so many

#### National Men.

selves lately, and taken their constituents and rowdies disturbed the audience at Histrionic Temthe country by surprise. Faller, of Pennsylvania one of the Know-Nothing heroes, was elected as an anti-Nebraska man. All the factions enported the miscondnet in the presence of the ladies.

Longevity in Chill.—The director of thestatistical office in Chill publishes the names and ages.

The London Times has a remarkable article on the ladies alternating full passages in pole as the inquity of the Democracy and the South. He is now made the embodiment of the south. He is now made the embodiment of the south. He is now made the embodiment of the south. The content of whom is also to be a division. I wish to leave this question of slavery just where the constitution had division. I wish to leave this question of slavery just where the constitution and division. I wish to leave this question of slavery just where the constitution and division. I wish to leave the constitution and division. I wish to leave this question of slavery just where the constitution and division. I wish to leave the constitution and division of the constitution and division. I wish to leave the constitution and division. I wish to leave the constitution and divisi ents, the reader will see by reading another col- only 98 years. ump.

First, Mr. Fuller is opposed to agitation. Would he vote to restore the Missouri compromise? Dumb, can't answer : rol! cailed. Southern men stand tack. One of them kindly offers Mr. Fuller another chance, and he promises flat out to vote against the restoration.

What a fluttering! Republicans disappointed, disgusted. Some of them had been voting for Fuller by mistake-thought he was all right. Southern Know-Nothings, delighted to find suddenly one Northern brother redeemed, vote for

We congratulate Faller, and the country, and the Know-Nothings, that the Abolitionists were cheated in one man, and we congratulate them all that Fuller was not elected Speaker, or somebody else might have been cheated.

We publish, too, the holding forth of Mr. Whitney, of New York. He was at home a good anti- and will not be misled by such an orror. Nebraska man when votes were needed, but he is now a National American, and not only asserts his own soundness, but everybody else's that be- corner of Third and Market streets. Mr. S. rclongs to his crowd. He is confronted, however, by ceives oysters daily by Adams & Co.'s Express, and one of the brethren, and worsted badly.

This Kansas-Nebraska bill is a great stambling Oysters of superior quality, together with wild block in the way of the Know-Nothings. It will game of the rarest and best that finds its way to be the death of them yet.

Marshall sees the difficulty, and boldly ventures to attack the bill. He doesn't venture to strike The following announcement appears the enemy in the face, but he makes a stab at its semo of the English papers of December 6:-"Died,

Humphrey Marshall closed the debate on the part of the Southern Know-Nothings. He proclaimed that he recognizes no man as of the American party who did not subscribe to the "twelfth section" of the Philidelphia plaiform—that requiring "acquiescence in existing laws with respect to slavery. He did not care whether a man was he lawor of the Knaza-Nebraska bill word of the Knaza-Nebraska bill with the calculation of the calculation." a man was in layor of the Kansas-Nebraska bill when it passed, or opposed it now; for his own part, there were provisions in that bill which he never could approve—that extending the right of surrage to sliens, for one. That was contrary to American principles, and his protested against it. As to the slavery question, he was not clear as to what the principles of that bill really were, at eitherefore addressed a question to fair. O. Jones (who had been questioning and speaking pretty freely through the day) as to the scope and edect of that bill. After asking one or two prediminary questions, relating to the husses of the matter, which are Jones under the husses of the matter, because the fairs. Jones answered quite slibly, he came at length to the kernel of the matter—"Loyou, Mr. Jones, understand the Kansas-Nebraska bill to secure to every slaveholder a right to migrate to Kansas with his slaves and so hold them as slaves until the people, in forming a State Constitution, s. and otherwise decree!—or do you hold natting first, or any subsebuent, Territory!"

So the Nebraska bill is no great things—do n't

care if a man is opposed to it; is opposed to it New Year's Address, to be delivered at this office, himself, and don't know what the rest of it means, and wants Mr. Jones to answer questions. This attack upon the Kansas-Nebraska bill from demonstration, who, South, will follow suit?

There is a mysterious connection between the Southern Know-Nothings and the Northern racters that she will personate during the week. Republicans. See how they have together. Pen- Last of Coense.-Dr. Banning gives a general

enough for l'enuington. Why is Banks then not night. sound enough for the Southern Know-Nothings? not for the people at home.

been compelled to add one to prop up another until the continuance of the Fair. he has an acro of them all prostrate together. Let all charitably disposed persons, and all who their number to force his lines. Then they had The fact is, the editor has spread out his mendacity until the record would cover a respectable baseft report themselves present on Welnesday by beyond a barren and most improbable victory. dacity until the record would cover a respectable benefit, report themselves present on Wednesday plantation-a great waste of ink and paper.

All the world knows that the Know-Nothing party made the mob on that day, and that they had given the city over to mob law at two previous elections. Nobody is deceived on this subject, and it is not worth while to lie any more about it; it doesn't pay.

We have generals enough—whether Heaven sent them or not is immaterial. Of poets we have enough, and rather more. Of historians we have a rew of the best class, and in the iron rating business we can produce very creditable specimens. But we have our want of having a few of the sumber only at the fair rooms, at 25 cts., each paduce very creditable specimens. But we have our wans as a nation, and we see but a poor prospect of having it supplied. We want a great states nau—a patriot of giant intellect, towering far above the vulgar head quarrening positicians, and uniting the hearts and guiding the judgments of the people by his words of windom.

London Times.

If you had a people to appreciate such a man, there would be less need of him. The people are ted to the present Legislature of Texas, makes the quite as much wanted as the man.

The holidays have come and no Speaker yet. The last vote shows no prospect of a speedy organization. After Christmas, perhaps, a few more oaths, and signs, and grips may do the work. If there be any virtue in hard swearing the opposition enght to be at it.

Happy Christmas to our numerous readers. Be happy, and thankful that you are happy. May shown by previous reports, that amount having you have good appetites and plenty to eat, and been set aside by the Courts. don't forget that some are destitute of the blessings you enjoy, and a little charity may give comfort to a cheerless home

Of course Kriss Kringle has been about and supplied the little boys and girls with cakes and candy, hebby-horses and shooting-crackers. Let Hotel, announces that after the 1st of January the and the Christmas of 1855, no more.

Reported News of Sir John Franklin. Read the strange item of news, under telegraphic head, from St. Panl, Minnesota, under

Shooting crackers, fire works, and all kinds of explosive combustibles are called into requisition just now to make a jolly Christmas.

The weather continues severely cold. Last night it commenced snowing, which soon turned Preparations for War and Reviews of into a regular sleet.

During the year 1854, eighty-two person mitted suicide in Massachusetts, of whom fifty-nine were males and twenty-three females. \_ Miss Eliza Logan is engaged to play a short

PER WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIERS.

MORAIS OF NEW ORLEANS .- The semi-annual report of the New Orleans Chief of Police shows that in six months nearly one-twelfth of the cnour yearly advertisers to the fact that after the tire population of the city has been under arrest.

We are sorry to say that nine tenths of strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to "Young America" was rampant drnuk last night, the same, charge extra for all over and above. and the other tenth trying to keep the youngster's company. The Hon. David Meriwether, Governor

New Mexico, reached this city from Washingtou yesterday. The several treaties he has made with the Indians have to be acted upon by the anthori-

evening issue bearing the above title, has been commenced in Louisville, the first number of which

Several men North have distinguished them. We are sorry to learn that a pack of young

Sonthern Know-Nothingism. How he was fished of nine persons—the youngest of whom is 118 out from the rest of his brethren, elected on the and the oldest 132 years of age. One of them, same platform, and by the same sort of constitu- who is 120 years old, recently married a widow of

According to the official abstract four thousand six hundred and ten deaths of consumption occurred in Massachusetts during the year 1854, of whom one thousand nine hundred and three were males, and two thousand seven hundred and seven females, a preponderance on the part of the latter of seven hundred and ninety-four.

Mr. J. T. Nerwood advertises that he is prepared to fill private ice houses promptly and to order, for all who may wish his services in that capacity. Mr. Norwood is a prompt, energetic, Anstria. This time last year he agreed, it Russia business man, ready to perform all he agrees to do. did not make peace, to deliberate. This year we business man, ready to perform all he agrees to do.

In the proceedings of the Democratic meetings in Russell and Greeno counties, published on our first page, the compositor has twice got the Hon. George A. Caldwell, the Hon. S. A. Caldwell. The public, however, knows Col. Caldwell,

"Live and Let Live." The above is the motto of Mr. L. T. Sedgwick. can serve the public with any amount of Can

Louisville. on the 17th ult., at his residence, Grecian-place,

Oysters for Christmas!

Mr. S. Quintero, agent for the sale of Joseph R. cannot all at once create armies worthy to repro-Mann's celebrated oysters, is prepared to furnis's go to his "headquarters," opposite Apolle Roems, strength.

[It the above paragraph is read attentively, it and purchase what you wish.

# Carrier's Address.

We are requested by the Carriers of the Daily Democrat, to offer a prize of twelvo dollars and shall Pollissier. We quote the most pithy portion So the Nebraska bill is no great things-do n't one year's subscription to the paper, for the best on or before the 27th of December.

There was a good house at the theatre last the Southern Know-Nothings is a feeler. The night. It was the first night of Miss Heron's enbrethren South would like to get rid of this gagement, and as we did not see but the conclud-Kansas-Nebraska bill. It is the cause of all their ing scene in the Italian Wife, we are not prepared multiplied perplexities. Marshall has made a to speak of her merits. We saw enough, however, to enable us to say that she is a lady of decided talents, and onght to draw in the round of cha-

nington, of New Jersey, votes for Banks for Speak- summary of his recent course of lectures on Pellissier was escumbered by no such hindrance er; Fuller, of Penn-ylvania, votes for Pennington, and Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, and the rest of the Southern Know-Nothings, vote for Fuller. three, P. M., same day, in Concert Hall, Fifth men, material, boundless resources and opportuni Fulter is sound enough for Marshall, Pennington is sound enough for Fuller, and Banks is sound enough for Fu d2

We should see interesting developments were it Vincent's Asylum, commences on Wednesday The editor of the Louisville Journal gaspe out some fresh lies about the 6th of Angust,

An ephemeral sheet, to be called "The Orphans' in the Crimea ever been brought into actioe? D:4 or repetitions of old ones almost daily. He has Christmas Carol," will be issued nightly during

evening. cent's Catholic Female Orphan Asylum, will opon to-morrow, Wednesday evening, at Mozart Hall, and be continued this week. There are one hundred and thirty little orphan girls in the institution; stand on the defensive when a thousand means of A fellow advertises for a wife in the New enough to enlist the charitable patronage of our York Mirror. He is not worth having -has but citizens. It is understood that there is to be an are faults so grave that we can no longer keep siinteresting feature belonging to the Fair—a little lence, or pretend to acquiesce in the propriety of a line of conduct so fatal to our troops and so inglopaper to be published by the ladies each evening;

> PUBLIC DOMAIN OF TEXAS .- The report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, submit-ted to the present Legislature of Texas, makes the following exhibit of the lands of Texas: 175.591,560. her

Total acres granted .....

Spain and Mexico to be 2,932,907 acres less than

Of the lands between the Nueces and Rio Grande, confirmed by the Act of 1853, 1,376,620 acres have been surveyed and returned to the Land Office, leaving 2,364,612 acres of the same outstanding.

Michael Kean, proprietor of the Lonisville all be merry; Cristmas comes but once a year, house will be closed, for the purpose of making

> BAD TO CHEW .- A little child of our acquain tance was rendered seriously ill last week by chewing a handsome enameled ball ticket, which its

The Mails by the Asia.

RUMORS OF PEACE

the Past. A letter from the Crimea of the 20th ult. says

"It seems that any movement whatever, under present circumstance, has become impossible. The Russians occupy formidable positions, which they do not appear to think of quitting, as they engagement soon at Atlanta, Ga. So says the well keew how to make, which would indicate that place. THE DAILY DEMOCRAT COSTS TEN CENTS from being in want of provisions or munitions of all kinds. A correspondent of Le Nord, writing on the

12th inst., from the Russian headquarters at Bak-

tchi-Serai, says:

"The progress which Prince Gortschahoff has made in the way of reorganization since we evacuted the south side of Sevastopol, is truly prodigious. The two months which the enemy has mpletely lost in useless experiments has render d our army finer than ever."

LETTER FROM THE CZAR.—The Emperor Alex

ander has addressed the following letter to Prince Gortschakoff, It is dated Nov. 12: During my sojourn with the army of the Cri-mea, I observed with great satisfaction that the coldiers maintained their vigorous and contented appearance, despite the unheard of hardships they had to suffer during the siege of Sevastopol, and that in every department that order upon which the good organization of an army rests, had not

and led to the general belief that all our trouble are at end? Simply this-that now, as in the np in this month of December last year, we are favored with the offer of the good offices of the Emperor of will not make peace upon certaic solid and reason-able conditions, to recall his Ambassador. This able conditions, to recall his Ambassador. This is but sandy foundation on which to rest such towering hopes, and yet, though the sand may be a quickeand, it may also cover a rock. Austria may at least have rison somewhat nearer to the level of her duties and protensions; she may at least have begun to feel that, though true to the letter, she has been false to the spirit of the Treaty of the 2d of December, and, weary of a position which is neither neutral, hostile, nor friendly, she may think the time has arrived to seek for herself a position at once more secure and disnified.

selves sources of hope and confidence which the adhesion of an ally cannot give, nor the defection of ally take away. We may say it with pride, though we trust not with arrogaece, that England is no secondary luminary in the European system, shines by no borrowed light, and moves on a conractitude perturbed or affected by the attraction of other ludies. What we are to-day we were ye terday, and shall be to-merrow—a nation laying claim indeed to the character of a military me archy, but a Power whose resources bogin to de-velop themselves just at the time when those of her rivals are exhausted. Not having wasted her try, bus really for the rep sent her wealth, her valor, and her unconquerable

will be seen that it embodies soveral pointed sar-casms at France, and expressions of distrust of

that power. MARSHAL PELLISSIER'S INACTIVITY .- The Lonof it. After portraying the unsatisfact tion of the invaders in the Crimos, it says: Who is to blame for this miserable and ludi-

Who is to blame for this miserable and Indi-crous fifth act to the great and glorious tragedy, the first act of which was Alma, the second Inzer-mann, the third the repulse of the 18th of Jace, the fourth the battie of the Tchernaya and the sterming of the Malakoff? There is no difficulty in answering the question. We have never been slow to censure the English commanders; but with the English commanders, in this instance, the blame does not rest. The recall of General Simp-son followed so immediately after the 8th of Serson followed so immediately after the 5th of Sep-tember, that it necessarily paralyzed all exertion on his part, and General Codrington has been so short a time in command that it were utterly un-reasonable to censure his inaction. But Marshal

On the 2d of December, exactly fifty Years ago The Ladies' Fair, for the benefit of St.

Vincent's Asylum, commences on Wedeesday great battle, a portion of the coefficient quality taking place on the ice. Were his forces included in place on the ice. he dread an attack from the Russians. On the 16th of August a few thousand men defeated on the Teherunya, with ease, the attempt of five times We have waited till the last moment, in hope that something would be done. There is hardly any enterprize in which the French General had As will be seen by their advertisement in another column, a Fair for the benefit of St. Vinfailed, we should have ventured to blame him; cent's Catholic Female Orphan Asylum, will open but to attempt nothing at all—to waste two and a half months of valuacio timo in utter ipactio offensive warfare were open to him-to play a losing gome when a winning one was in his hands,

were lost. Two or three of her crew are believed

to have been drowned.

The Argonaut met the wreck on fire, floating oertaining where it would sink.

The Charleston was principally owned by her ommander, Capt. Bugher, and his brother, the lerk. She was insured in two offices in Cincinnati for \$12,000. She was a good boat and about two years old. Her cargo was insured in Pittsburg. The Memphis packets have had bad luck this season. Two New Orleans packets were recently burned; the Memphis, one of the Cincinnati packets, was sunk ashort time ago on the falls, but subsequently raised; the Tishomiego, the Lonisville packet, broke her machinery last week, and now the Charleston, another Cincinnati packet, is burned.

graphic head, from St. Paul, Minnesota, under date of the 24th inst., in reference to the discovery of Sir John Franklin's party. An odd and rather ringular statement, but we give it as we received it from the agent of the Associated Press.

Reading on Finist Page.—We direct attention to the full variet of reading matter to be attention to the full variet of reading matter to be attention to the full variet of reading matter to be attention to the full variet of reading matter to be attention to the full variet of reading matter to be attention to the full variet of reading matter to be attention to some other date of the 24th inst., in reference to the discovery of the paywith. For the benefit to play with. For the benefit of the paywith. For the benefit of the paywith its plant of the paywith and paywith its paywith the payw

cans Deita, of the 17th inst. : THE GREAT GAINES' CASE! DECISION OF THE SUPREME CASE!!

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines Triumphant!!! The Supreme Court this morning rendered their cision in the matter of Myra Clark Gaines, on e application to allow the elegaphic will of her ther, Daniel Clarke, made in 1813, to be pro-

father, Daniel Clarke, made in 1813, to be probated, which will constitutes Mrs. Gaines the universal legatee of her father—and Delachaise and Delacroix his executors.

The decision of the Supremo Court is a reversal of the decision of the Second District Court, and decrees that the will of 1813 shall be probated, and that Mrs. Gaines shall be put in possession of the property bequeathed to her by her father. The question of jurisdiction in the matter was promptly decided by the Court, which holds that it has full jurisdiction. The decision of the Court was renjurisdiction. The decision of the Court was rendered by Chief Justice Merrick, with the concur-rence of Justices Spofford and Voorhies. Justice chanan declined taking any part, and Justice

Lea read a long dissenting opinion.
The olographic will of Mrs. Gaines' father, made in 1815, two years after the will under which the other heirs hold possession of the property was made, will now be probated, and the lawful heircss will be placed in possession of her property. The other heirs will, however, have the right to contest her ritle. ntest her title.

# XXXIVth CONGRESS.

Fuller out by Severe Pressure.

No Paper To-Morrow.

Our printers keep all the holidays, and will especially observe Christmas! We shall therefore pecially observe Christmas! We shall therefore jubilant last night. They vibrated between the pecially observe Christmas! We shall therefore jubilant last night. They vibrated between the pecially observe Christmas! We shall therefore jubilant last night. They vibrated between the jubilant last night last ni WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1855. theatre and snndry drinking houses until they were the very personification of Young America drunk.

The Evening ICAYUNE.—A neat little daily evening issue bearing the above title, has been sommenced in Louisville, the first number of which made its appearance yesterday. It is supplied at 10 cents per week.

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Identity of the supplied at 10 cents per week 10 cents p road hitherto unknown, you are again really to discussion here must result, as it has always here meet the enemy, and to fight him with that courage which you nave always displayed in leading you regiments under fire. In rondering full justice to went size all services it cives no release. Peace Prospects. We quote the annexed passages:

The best promise of a solid and durable peace would be that the terms should be proposed by Russia herself. We have already had simple experience how easy it is tor this dexterous and inspired the legislation of the last Congress for the very proposed to be proposed the legislation of the last Congress for the very proposed to be proposed the legislation of the last Congress for the very reason that I would have perfected by the very proposed to be a solid and the legislation of the last Congress for the very reason that I would conso any further in the abstract, and to evade them by raising conjections to every proposition by which they could possibly be carried into effect. Russia has as yet offered no terms, and when she does so it will be time enough for us to abandou our minds to date. of peace and plenty, of reduced tea duties, and social harmony which once existed, and ought gradually subsiding income tax. what is it, then, which has sent up our funds, can now bene doubt with regard to my sentimen on this subject. If there be, I am willing to stand np in this grand inquisition and submit myself to the grand inquisitor. [Laughter]. I have noth-

more to say. Mr. Sherman desired to ask waether the gentleman would be willing to allow the question of sla very to obtain any advantage by reason of the re-

tion by saying that I leave it to the people.

Cries of "What?" "What?" Hisses, and much Mr. Fuller. I leavoit to the peorle who telerate it. I say, distinctly, that if Kansas presents her-self for admission, I shall vote for her admission without reference to that question. [Appleuse Mr. Sago. I would ask the gentleman whether

he is in layor of the restoration of the Missour ompromise, or against it? Mr. Futler. It the blissouri Compromise could be restered, I should certainly be in taver of its restoration. I say I will not disturb it.

Mr. Sage. I put the question, whether the gen

tleman would vote in this House for the restora-tion of the Missouri Compromise line, or whether ie would oppose it? Mr. Fuller. Whenever that or any other que tion shall be raised in this body, I shall vote according to my own convictions of what is right

nter and hisses. that he held bimself ready in this hall to answer any question that was put to him, I should no? have taken it upon myself to question him; as it is, I leave the country to judge of the frankness of the creditors secured by it; provides for and make

swer to please the gentleman. Its has my answer however, and must be content with it. [Laughter] Mr. Todd desired to make a personal explana ion. He stated that his colleague and himsel the public with extra fine oyeters for the holidays. In drilling and drumning begin to teel the weight had all along supported Henry M. Fuller under the impression that he was sound in his opposition self right before his constituents, and would say the scetiments which ho had just avowed, he have lot his right arm wither before he would have supported him.

Mr. Kelly made a long speech, in which he tock reception to the remarks of his colleague [Mr. Whitney). He said that he agreed with him tar as his own national principles were concerned but disagreed with him when he asserted that the Know-Nothing party of the North were national in their feelings. He then went on to define the

in their reelings. He then went the to define the position and principles of the know-Nothing party in the State of New York.

Mr. Walker interrupted, and said that he desired to ask the gentlemen from Pennsylvania whother he would vote for the repeal of the Kansas and Nebraska act, or, to use the language of the gentlemen from New York [Mr. Sage], whether he would not for the representation of the Missouries and Missouries would vote for the restoration of the Missouri-compromise-restriction line or not? He said that he thought it due to himself and the gentlemen with whom he had all along been acting to ask this question, and, if it was necessary, he would

ivo his reasons for it. Mr. Fuller replied that it wasunnecessary, as there could be no misapprobansion. He had stated that if he had been a member of the last Congress he would have voted against the territorial legislation of that Congress, but he was willing now, resist ing agitatioe, to abide by the laws as they are, ap ing agitatioe, to abide by the lawars they are, jap-plause, and resisting agitation, he would voto against in. [Applause.] That he had been charg-ed with being an obstacle in the way of the organ-ization of the Heuse, and that his position, hum-ble as it was, had been magnified into this impor-tance. That he had never desired, and did not now expect, an election, and had never asked for nor declined one. That he had given no pledges to obtain it, and although thankful and grateful to obtain it, and, although thankful and grateful for the expression of confidence and kindness which he had received, he would be vastly more

pleased if the suffrages he had obtained should be they are not, and will not become interested in east for an abler and worthier man.

Mr. Ball said that, before recording his vote, he wished to offer a few words of explanation in refrence to the vote he had heretofore given. That, upon the withdrawal of his colleague [Mr. Campbell], as he was opposed upon principle to Mr. Banks, he had cast his vote for the gentlemen from l'eansylvania npon the assurance of a colleague of his that he was right—as he understood what was right—on the Nebraska question. [Great aughter]. That he had not asked Mr. Faller himself, but had relied on the assurance of his col-league until some few days afterwards, when he heard it whispered around that Mr. Fuller had stand on the defensive when a thousand means of offensive warfare were open to him—to play a losing gome when a winning one was in his hands, are faults so grave that we can no longer keep silence, or pretend to acquiezee in the propriety of a line of conducts of fatal to our troops and so inglorions to our arms.

We copy the following from the Evening Bniletin of yesterday:

STEAMER CHARLESTON.—The officers of this steamer Argonaut. The Charlesten left Memphis on Wednesday, with about 900 bales cotton. On Friday evening, about 4 o'clock, when near Golffer on the South of the had yoted for him under the impression that her officers, crew, and passengers barely excepted the swing their largage. All the books and papers of the boat and the monoy in the safe were loct. Two or three of here rew are believed to be onformed.

It willers and saked him that question, and was assured by him that the had given no such promises or pledges from on such promises or pledges in any quarter; that he called also on one or two gentlemen from the South who has a large ferture at stake in Kansas—accompanied Gov. Shannon to see of specific the most of the Messouri delegation and one of the Tennesso delegation—and they also informed him that the preferred Mr. Fuller to any other northern gentleman, merely because he pland no record on the Nebraska question. [Laughter]. He had yoted for him under the impression that he would oppose the admission of Kansas as a slave State [renewed laughter]; and feeling that he had voted herstofore under a misapprehension, now asked leave to record his vote for Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts.

Gries of "Call the roll."

Mr. Whitney entered into a defence of the would have been kiled, and no donbt many of our broad and two promises or piedges from Mr. Bruter had done to restrict the whisted and the monoy in the safe covered to be on fire. Sho was immediately run asked leave to record his vote for Mr. Banks, of Messon and the fire of the condition of the American party who would have been kiled and revolv

of Massachusetts.

Crics of "Call the roll."

Mr. Whitnoy entered into a defence of the northern portion of the American party who adopted the platform of the Philadelphia national men would also have suffered. We numbered adopted the platform of the Philadelphia national men would also have successful adopted the platform of the Philadelphia national men would also have successful. The convention many more than they did. Their force was greated and could not possibly have been This report shows the amount of old titles under pain and Mexico to be 2,932,907 acres less than tecting our system of popular education, to pro-tect the elective franchise from the tampering of illiterate and misguided foreigners, to ward off the encroachments of radical European theorists, to relieve the industrial interests of the country from the unequal competition of foreign pauper labor, to prevent the abrogation of wholesome laws and the mutilation of constitutions through the dictation of strangers, to resist the political encroachments of that power whose throne is in the Vatican, to save the State from the grasp of a priesthood, and, in a word, to maintain intact our institutions of civil and religious freedom, our constitutions. After the treaty, which is units

now the Charleston, another Cincinnati packet, is burned.

ATTEMPTED SUIGIDE IN THE PENITENTIARY.—Yesterday morning W. H. Martin, a convict in the Maryland Penitentiary, attempted to commit snicid by hanging himself. When all were summoned to breakfast Martin managed to linger in the shop, and was not reined.

only the first section of that platferm.

Mr. Whitney desired to know if it was the platform of the bollers of the Native-American party.

Mr. Tratton replied that it would be rather difficult to answer such a question, for the same reason that gentlemen here found it so extremely difficult that the providing attempt to set at defiance the laws, by a down by the better portlon of the citizens.

I would have talgeraphed you offerer but the to define their own positions or those of others.

The platform he held in his hand was the platform of the American party of Massachusetts, and Maschusetts is a part of the North, and he was the gentleman either to retract the remark he had made, that he stood here as a representative of the American party of the North, or to permit him to read the balance of the platform which he had

Cries of "Read!" "Read!" Mr. Whitney stated that he would not withdraw what he had said notil the gentleman answered whether the platform he alfuded to was the platform of the party that elected Gardner the second time, or whether it was the platform of that party who voted for Mr. Rockwell.

Mr. Trafton answered that it was the platform of the American party of Massachnsetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, and many other Necthern States. He then proceeded to read it. It declared that slavery was sectional and freedom national, and that the repose of the country was only to be secured by relieving the general green. only to be secured by relieving the general govern-ment, so far as its jurisdiction extends, of all con nent, so far as its jurisdiction extends, of all connection with and accountability for American sla very; that the independence and sovereignty of the State, in its Legislature and judiciary, should be maintained inviolate.

Mr. Whitney thought it was hardly necessary

for the gentleman to continue reading it. [Laugh-

ter].
Mr. Trafton replied that it was quite probable. but as the gentleman had commenced to preach a sermon for the North, he wanted him to have the Northern text. [Great laughter.] He then fin-ished reading the platform: That the great barrier of slavery ruthlessly broken by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise ought to be speedly restored, or that, in any event, no State erected from any part of the territory covered by that compromise ought ever to be admitted into the Union as a slave State; that the rights of the setual settlers in the Territories and the free and undisturbed exercises of their elective franchise, as guaranteed to them under the laws of Congress, ought to be romptly protested by the government; and that he exigency of the times demanded that all men agreeing in these principles should be united in opposition to the present national administratioe, and that their party would encerfully co-operate with all the opponents of a common enemy.

Mr. Whitney, in reply, stated that that platforn

was the platform of the freesoil party of Massa Mr. Smith, of Tennessee, desired to know of th gentiemen if he and those with whom he acted would vote for the admission of Kansas if she ap-plied here with a constitution tolerating slavery Mr. Whitney said that, whatever Territory brings here a constitution with republican institutions ombraced thereie, he would not stop t inquire whether it contained the clause of slaver or not. [Applause.] That the constitution of hi country was his guide in that matter, and enter taining, as he did, a firm belief in the sovereign

of the people, it was for them, and for them alone to select their own institutions. Mr. Cumback inquired whether the State coun cil of New York immediately after the Philadel phia convention, had not said, in positive terms that it was opposed to the repeal of the Missonr Compromise, and that slavery should have no ad

vantages from that repeal.

Mr. Whitney replied that he was opposed to i Mr. Cumback-Dil not the State Council

New York, assembled at Binghampton, pass a reso-lution that they were opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and that slavery should have no advantage from that repeal?

Mr. Whitney—The New York State Conven-tion passed a resolution, that the repeal of Missour Compromise was a violation of the public faith promise was a violation of the public fait and that slavery ought to receive no advantag

[For the Lonisville Democrat.] Messrs. EDITORS: As notice was made in son

if not all the papers in the city, of the provision of the bill pending before the Tennessee Legisla ture to amend the charter, and extend the time the Louisville and Nashville Railcoad Compan to receive the benefit of State ail of Tennasse I think it proper to submit a synopsis of the bil as it passed the Legislature. A copy is now in th railroad office.

The bill to amend the charter authorizes the Company to issue mertgage bonds of the Company at a rate of interest not exceeding seven per cen to the amount of \$500,000, it necessary to finish and equip the main read. If foreclosed, proceed Nigs to be had in Louisvillo for the benefit of al i. the duty of the Company to create a sinking

f the Company, county bonds, &c., authorize unties to discharge their bonds by a transfer of their stock at any time within seven years, after the cars run from Louisville to Mashville at the option of the helder of the bonds, the bends to be adorsed to that effect; authorizes the lighter Company to guarantee the payment of count bones. Counties, towns, and cities or corporation may discharge any debt created to construct the road by a subscription of stock, by the transfer of the stock; authorizes the Company at any time and place without the formality of opening book to receive subscriptions of stock, absclute or conditions, to be paid in money or other thing and in the manner and on terms prescribed by the subscription; may sell or pay in stock for anythin necessary in the construction of the road.

The bill appropropriates \$200,000 to build a cont bridge across Cumberland to be used by the Louisville and Nashville and Edgard and Ken ucky Railroad Companies, and authorises the tw Cemparies to contract a common road for the distance of ten miles with one or more tracks; give tato nid as if two tracks were constructed from the beginning \$20,000 per mile) requiring the companies to construct a double track within five year after running the cars when they may seperat

The State aid act appropriates \$10,000 per mil for 451/2 inites making an aggregate appropriation of a sum not far from \$700,000 to aid in the building of the bridge and the road, if the two compan as a ree as provided. The aid for 451/2 miles is in ependant of any agreement.
Branch reads may be received at any agree

point to be built by the means subscribed for that purpose; may be mertgaged to create means to construct them, the effects prefits, and property belonging to the branch to be liable only. The a branche, nor the branches for the the main stem secrete accounts to be kept to show the property profits and liabilities of each. The company au thorised to agree with county courts, if they shall be authorised by law to agree, whereby a sum less than that subscribed to be paid in bonds, may be received in money, and issue to tax payors the stool of the county. The Fresident and Directors cach engineer or other agent to take an oath tha any contract for the construction of said read of soe, the engineers to be sworn that they will well and truly make a fair and impartial estimate o work done by contractors upon the acceptance of State and of l'ennessee two additional directors to be allowed to represent the interest of the State of Tennessee. The State only to have a lien on tha part of the road lying within the State of Ten

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[From the Missouri Republican.]

ly overrated, and could not possibly have been overfour or five hundred. We also had a great meny of Sharpe's rities, many more than they imagined, besides our cannon.

Gov. Shannon brought them to terms. They

predicament they got themselves into.

There are, evidently, a great many very good citizens there, as well as many very bad ones, who are always agitating and keeping the place in commotion. After the treaty, which is quite lengtly, and has many specifications, and was written by Gov. Shannon, had been signed by Gen. Robinson and Col. Lane, on the part of the eltizeus, they accompanied us to Franklin, where they met a large number of our officers. Many speeches and negation to but sides were made and a filind.

We copy the following from the New Or- party of Massachusetts. The gentleman has read to appear at Conrt. Many agreets were m

I would have telegraphed you oftener, but the lines are so often down, and so many exaggerated stories told by letter-writers—almost always the case on such occasions—that I deferred saying much until I could see for myself. I pledge myself that the Lawrence men would not have made a breakfast-spell for our boys, and I think, now, the sconer the thing it settled by the Supreme Court, the better. The law is now sus-tained, which is all that "law and order" men could

This letter, we repeat, is from one of the best

ources in Westport, and is correct in every par-

Police Court. HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

MONDAY, December 24. James Gray, drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and abusing his family. Bail in \$900 for three nonths. Workhouse. City vs Dennis Tiernan, same vs Heory Kahnt,

me vs Billings & Driesbatch, ordinance warrants. fined \$5 each.
Com'th by Jane Tracey vs Thomas Tracey, peace

warrant. Dismissed, prosecutrix not appearing. COURT OF APPEALS. SEVENTEENTH DAY.

CAUSES DECIDED Thomas v Smith Clarke affirmed Poree v Clay, &c., Jefferson; affirmed. Hart v Chamberlain, Jefferson; affirmed. Hughes v Holiowell, Jefferson; affriced. Mills v Fields, Spencer; reversed. ORDERS.

Branch Bank of Kentucky v Pilcher, &:., Same v Headerson, &c., (2 cases) Louisville; Thatcher v Waller, Louisville; Gray v Jones, Louisville; Netherton v Netherton, Louisville: Ilmar v Roth, Jeffer Ullmar v Roth, Jefferson: Murrison v Thurman, Jefferson—were argue!.

EIGHTEENTH DAY. SATURDAY, Dec. 22. CAUSES DECIDED. Hawkins v Simpson, Franklin; affirmed. Ridgely v Price, Jefferson; affirmed. Ulmer v Roth, Jefferson; reversed.

Netherton, v Netherson, Louisville: reversed. Gray v Jonos, Louisville; reversed. Lindsey v Baker, Trigg; reversed. Danforth v Myers, Louisville; Pomroy v Graham, Louisville; Lewis v Lewis, Lonisville;

Shaw v Gwathmey, Louisville; Weisengor's heirs v Louisville, Louisville; Hampton v Cowan, Louisville; Brittenham v Randolph, Louisville-were ar

wagon, with some others, all in the space of two and a half hours. On reaching the top of a hill rom whence the whole village could be taken i at a glacce, the wagen stopped, and the French-nan turned about, and gazing back for a moment, exclaimed—"Well, dis is do sourtest lectic place or business zat I over did see! Gunpowder, which was locents a pour

A Frenchman came into a small village one

ay, stole a watch, was arrested, tried, convicted, entended to the State Prison, and sent off in a

ew York on the opening of the war, has advanced The gentleman who kissed a lady's "snowy row," canglit a severe cold and has been laid up

A Yankee Wagered to swattow a Dutchinan le, and began by taking his toes in his me ith whee the Dutchman cried out, "Oh, mine list lake your five tellar and sthop dat bitin, for i We find in the Cincinnati Columbian of yes

erday, a sketch of the close of the Arrison trial, the

harge of the court, and the following in reference o the verdict: The Jury then retired to their ewn room: bu not having been able to agroe to a verdict at nine clock Saturday evening, the Court ordered the Sheriff to provide mesls and suitable sleeping acmanofations for them, instructing them to re ort at the opening of Court on Monday.
SUSDAY, To'cicek, P. M.—It is understood that

he jury have not yet agreed to a verdict-there eing, ac craing to report, ten for conviction and we ter acquittal. Ramor further says in addition, hat some astounding facts in relation to sundry of he jarors will shortly be made public. Pur Off.—Mr. Condustor Gould, on the New Albeny and Salem Railroad, uncoremoniously put of or the express train Mr. Baker, one of the expross messengers of the American Express Com-say, at Bloomington, on Saturday last. Mr. G.'s excuse for doing so was an order from Mr. J. B. Anderson, the superintendent of the road, to put off any of the express messengers of the American was attempted to deliver a package at any of the stations. Mr. Baker attempted to s, and was consequently left at Bloomington. This express

ent aspect, and, as a faithful guardian of the public good, as soon as we can get at all the facts public good, as soon as we projess taking a part in it. New Albany Ledger, 24th. We shall notice the "war." If the messenger was put off simply because he delivered an express package at a railroad station, it is a proceeding ertainly very extraordinary!

usicess over our road is assuming quite a belige

THE FEMALE SAILOR AT PHILADELPHIA .- We stated yesterday that a female sailor had been found on board the ship James Ray, bound for Liverpool, which had to put back because of a de-liciency of ballast. It sooms that sho is about 17 years old, of robust appearance, and just the kind of woman to pass herself off for one of the other sex. Her name is Emma Barns, and sho was born in Moscow, Mc, in the month of May, 1869. In 1853 she married a man named Da Lard, at Low-

ell, Mass., and by him had one shild, which is now living with her sister, in Maine. Her husband deserted her and went to sea, and Her husband deserted her and went to sea, and the determined upon seeking him; so about eighteen months since she shipped at Boston as a cook, on board the ship James Montgome y, and went to New Orleans, from thence to Havana, and then o Boston. At the latter port the shipped on board the schooner James Flamer, for St. John, N. B., returning to Boston in the same vessel. She then shipped in the schooner Silver Morn, for Ficton, again returning to Boston. The schooner Dew Drop being bound on a fishing cruise, she shipped on board of her, but left her in the Cat of Canso, and went on board the brig Elmira, bound to this and west on board the brig Elmira, bound to this port. On her arrival here she took beard at one of our sailor bearding houses, and shipped off on board the James Ray, after having incurred a cor

siderable board bill.

Prior to her joining the JamesRay she performed the duties of cock and steward on board the crafts upon which she had embarked, but always assisted in attending the fore sheet and performing such other duties as usually fall to the lot of male cooks. She stated that her sex had never been suspected until discovered on board the Kay, and atthough the many control of the cooks. although she may not go to see as a callor again, yet she will go as cook or steward. Upon inquiry as to whore she abta ned the petticoat rigging then n her person, she said that she had always carried

it with her, secreted in her chest.

Poor Emma, who knows the vicissitudes that Poor Emma, who knows the vicissitudes that have befallen her during her cerver as a sailor? The merciless wind and pelting storm have never respected her sex, and this is but another proof of the powers of woman's endurance. Many a man would denbtless have quaited under the fatigues borne by this femals of tender age, yet she has nobly withstood she howl of the tempest and many sleepless nights to seek out one who had brutally deserted her. Captain Ray has written to her triends.—Phila. Argus. riends.-Phila. Argua.

DEATH BED SCENE OF AARON BURR. - A statenent having recently been made that Col. Aaron Barr died an unbeliever in the Christian religion the Rev. Vanpelt, a venerable Episcopal elergyman, New York, in reply to a letter from S. C. Reid, jr., states that he was frequently with him at a notel on Staten Island during his protracted illness, and at the moment of his death. The time spent with him was chiefly employed in religious conversation, concluding with prayer. Being asked as to his views of the Holy Scriptures, Col. B. responded: "They were the most perfect system of truth the world had ever seen." Two hours before his death, the Rev. Mr. Vanpelt informed him that he could not survive much longer. He replied, "I am aware of it." Mr. Vanpelt thus describes his last moments;

"With his usual cordial concurrence and mani-fest desire, we kneeled in prayer before the thron-of havenly grace—imploring God's mercy and bleating. He turned in his bad, and put filmsel

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Becember 15, 1855—de2l d6

\$100 REWARD. RANAWAY, ON THE NIGHT of the 20th inst., from my residence, in Danvi Ky., a NaGRO MAN, named DICN, aged ab 35 years, of black color, about five leet ce the slight will weigh should 150 or 100 pounds; 'er stoop shouldered; has a down look; crooks no somewhat when waking has a sear on the outs the left wars, and carries in 'et hand as if he left wars, and as if he left wars, and carries in 'et hand as if he left wars, and as if he left wa county, Ky.

I will give the above reward of \$100 for the apprehension of said negro, if arrested out of the State, and secured In some Keutucky jail; \$50 It arrested in any county bordering on the Ohlo river; or \$30, if arrested in any other county in the State, and secured in jail so that I can get him again.

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RIVER AND WEATHER. The river was at a stand last night, with eight eet large on the falls over the rocks, and eleven feet in

The weather is very cold.

FOR CINCINNATI.-The magnificent Telegraph No. 3,

the mail beat to-day.

FOR MANISON .- The Belle Quigley Is the Madison [From the Evening Edition.]

Pittsmune, December 24-m.
There are 9 feet water in the channel and at a stand. Veather cold and cloudy with appearance of snow CINCINNATI, Dec. 24-M. The river has risen 2 feet.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, December 21. ARRIVALS. Moses McLellan, Baker, Cincinnati. Highfiyer, Wright, St. Louis. Hurope. Cincinnati. Et lipse, Nashville.

DEPARTURES. Moses McLellon, Baker, Cinchnati. J. W. Hallman, Hays, New Orleans. MEMORANDA.

The steamer Highflyer left St. Lonis Friday, 21st, at 5. M. Met Alvin Adams at Wildow Beard's, Falls City t Salina Island. 22d-Met J. S. Pringle at Wiltlinson's, sanny Bullitt at Ca'ccoula, Fashion at Cumberland sland, Memphis at the Sisters. 22d-Passed Jno Tompins allove Shawneetown; met Great Westbelow Evansille, Monogahela and Tennessee Belle at Evansville, ortherner and Empire at Hog's Point.

RECEIFTS BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI-Per Mores McLellon-413 mest bbls, Walsins & Owsly: 15 shts iron, 2b heads, Belknap: 100 ass starch, Morningstar: 384bbs whisky, Ward & Cary: 90 do do. M Halbert: 5 rolls leather, Theek: 107 boxes cheese, Howard: 2l bales hay, Crawford & M.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

other construction or that slavery shall go whereever our flag flows.

For Brindy wine. The market is plenty and duil.

Buckwheat Flour-in good demand and firm, at \$2

Wheat-Demand moderate. Sales of red Tennessee 121 society. The proposition pending when the flows adjourned Saturday, or \$1 section. that no debale shall be in order the a Speaker is close to the state of the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the state of the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the state of the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the state of the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the a Speaker is closed to the shall be in order the associated to the shall be in order the associated to the shall be in order the associated to the shall be in order the shall be in order the associated to the shall be in order the shall b

ils-The market for oils is in fair request, and is ceries—Unchanged. ka—Firmer. Chonserland Coal Company 2234. ka—Firmer. Chonserland Coal Company 2234. taxena and Chlongo 127, Himois Ceutral 554,

NEW ORLEANS, December 21.

Molasses 34%c.
Corn eds. Outs 50c.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—P. M.
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For fair Flour-The market continues quiet. Sales at \$8 50@ or common to extra brands, and \$9 50@10 for fancy theat—Sales of good and prime red at \$1 256 190; and store white.

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ites.

Coffee—Sales for the week of 9,000 bags. Stock on and of 41,000 bags. Sales of prime at 125,00125c.

Fluor—The manket for thur is lower. Sales at \$25.

Corn—Lower. Sales at 00055c. Stocks—Dull. Chicago and Bock Islond St. CleveLod and Toledo 72; Cleveland and Pittsburg 64; Cumrand 224; Frie 524; Illinois Central 57; New York Central
25; Reading 834. Steffing exchange active at 84.
Flour-Improving at 85 36 for choice State; \$5 75 for
odd Olho and \$9 50 for Southern.
Wheat—Quiel. Corn—Prooping.
Mess Pers—Declined at \$19 75. Beef—Drooping at
14 87. Lar;—Dull.
Whis'y—Declided at 39c.

Baltimore, Dec. 24—M.
Flour—Dull: ssking prices, \$5 37 for City and \$8 50

Flour—Dull: ssking prices, \$5 37 for City and \$8 50 NEW YORK, Dec. 24-M.

Cincinna Flour-Steady at \$7 50. Grain-Nothing daing. Hors-Duil at \$5 750 \$85 0. Provisions-Nothing doing. Whisky-Steady at 30% 20% c. Gioceries-Unchanged.

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Detention of the Northern Light. THE VESSEL FIRED AT. ARREST OF SUPPOSED FILLIBUSTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. Shortly after two o'clock this afternoon the U S. Marshal received a dispatch from Washington, ordering the seizure and detention of the steam-ship Northern Light, for Nicaraugua, and officers were sent on board to detain her. NEW ORIZANS, Dec. 24—P. M.

Arrived—Eclipse, Swan, Monarch, Tecumseh, South
the Transit Company declared that the vessel
should sail at the usual hour. Subsequently, however, the captain of the ship went to the office of
the United States District Attorney, to see what
FOR CINCINNATI.—The magnificent Telegraph No. 2, interview is not known.

About four o'clock the Northern Light got un-

About four o'clock the Northern Light got under way, but had not proceeded far before she was intercepted by a revenue cutter, which fired two guns across the bow of the steamer, and brought the packet for Et. Louis to-day at 12 o'clock, from the city wharf.

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Between three and four hundred young men city wharf.

were found on board, whose appearance inchat they were Nicarauguan adventurers. them confessed that they were such, and had been engaged by Parker H, French and others.

When the Northern Light left her dock she had an board the three U.S. officers who had been detailed to take her in charge.

Sir John Franklin's Party.

ST. PAUL. MINN., December 24. A porty arrived here yesterday from Red river, on their way to Canada, bringing authentic intelligence concerning Sir John Franklin's party, which, it now appears, perished on the coast opposite Montreal Island, where their bones now lie. They died of hunger, a party of Esquineaux having reached them just as the last man perished. The party brought home several relies of the

Washington, Dec. 24. The delegation from the Chippewa tribe of Indians, of Minnesota, had a patient hearing before the Commissioner of Indian Affairs this morning, in relation to their grisvances.

SENATE.—After the transaction of some unimportant business, the Senate adjourned over until

Franklin expedition.

Thursday.
House,-Mr. Leiter said that having from time to time received two votes for Speaker, he wished it to be distinctly understood that he had never been a candidate and nover would be. He stated that, lest it should be suspected there was some-thing in his position, he had as constantly and sistently voted for Mr. Banks as any man in

the House.

Mr. Stewart, in explanation of the reasons why NASHVILLE-Per Eclipse-62% tens iron, 3 bags he had been voting for Mr. Richardson, said that wood, T C Coleman. Fuller, had been explained distinctly and explicitly, but that of Mr. Banks had not.

OFFICE OF JOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, Monday, December 24, 1856. 5

TOBACCO—Salor of 6 them at warehouses, viz:
55 40, 6 70, 6 50, 7 20, 6 50, 6 50

COFFEE—Sales of 18 tings 180 coffee at 11%c, inferior; 21do do at 123 50 22 c.

MOLASSES—Sales of 45 bbls plantallon do at 28/4

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RICE—Sales of rice at 6%c.

RICE—Sales of 50 bbls country brand at 47 00; 250

Banks whether he had ever said in a spectal in the content of the Union shide.

Mr. Banks replied: In that speech, he had said there might be such a state of things in which he would see consent. He had reference to future contingancies, such as the prestitution of the Content of the Conten Best.

RICE-Sales of rice at 62c.

FLOUIN-sales of 50 bb s country brand at \$7.60; 250

Bis city extra super do at \$7.25.

States, and the main prop of our Government, and WillEAT-sales of 2,500 bushels wheat at \$1 30.

CORN-Sales of 800 bushels do at terms not made out the language of Washington-crowned with importal large.

CORN—Sales of 900 bushels do at terms not made public.

WillSKY—Sales of 100 bbls raw do at 20½c.
GUNY BAUS—Sales of do at 22c.
SAOT—Sates of 100 bbs ab at \$2.
CANDLEN—Sales of 350 bxs improved pressed tallow candles at 13½c; 100 do stearine do at 132-13½c.
SOAT—Sales of 200 bxs bar do at \$1 80 com; \$2.50 for exer.

HIDES—Sales of 100 reen hides at 6c, with 25; \$5 label for commissions.
BARLEY—Sales of 3,000 hushels barley on private terms. tingencies he would let the Caion slide

Mr. Grow-I ask the gentleman and every mem ber who has been here for the last four years, NEW YORK, Dec. 21-P. M.

Flour—The market is firm. Sales at \$8 2468 59 for common to good straight State and extra brands dother market closing with no sellers at uside fluores axed to lancy and low grades of extra Western dot at \$1 1269 75; and 9 759 [13 0] for extra Genesses.—Southern flour is 12 molerate demand at \$9 000 95 or mixed to choice brands, and \$9 526 10 68 for acts and to choice brands, and \$9 526 10 68 for extra.

Rye Flour—In fair demand f r expert, at \$5756 512.

House then adjourned till Wednesday.

nbers sworn before the transaction of any other Mr. Boyee asked Mr. Banks, among other questions—Aro you in favor of recognizing of Hayti, and receiving a black minister? Do you favor the abrogation of the fugitive slave law, and the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia?—[Caies from the friends of Mr. Banks—"Call the roli."]

Aund much confusion, Mr. Banks replied to Mr. Boyce, and said he recollected that Mr. Richardson, being a candidate for Speakership, has de-clined giving answers to questions propounded to him.- Laughter. Cries of "Good," and "call the

Mr. Florence made an ineffectual motion to adrovisions—Small business doing, and no change to journ till Thurrday, in order to enable the members and the business generated participate in Christmas, religions and source from the first method in the standard process. As until this conditions, and the suspensive for the first members are the suspensive for participate in Christmas, religions and source from o'clock as M. until this conditions.—[Laughter.] Mr. Brooks, referring to the enunciations of Mr. Banks and Mr. Grow, said that in the reverse contingency he was willing to let the "Union slide," if the gentleman of the other side, who support Mr. Banks, have that fixed determination. He wanted

He desired that the issue be made here that it might be frankly met if necessary.

Mr. Shorier, although voting for Mr. Richardson, was willing to unite upon some other conservative candidate, with those who believe the Missony compromise in a should not be rectained.

MRS. G. NICHOLAS REhis constituents to know it.

it be till Thursday.

Mr. Giddings—We have no power to adjourn over. If the motion is agreed to the majority may not dearns on the above points in sums of owe come here to-merrow—reverse the order and elect a Speaker.

EMITTANCES TO ENGLAND, We are drawing not dearned to merrow—reverse the order and elect and elect a Speaker.

Mr. Orr-If a Speaker were elected under such circumstances, the majority would find "Jordan a hard road to travel" (laughter) Mr. Florence-And it would be a very pretty example for christian men to set to country merri-

adjourned till Wednesday.

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Louisville, Ky.

Baltimore, Dec. 23.

A latter from Nerfolk states that the U. S. steam frigate Roanoke has been raised and towed into dock.

An examination of her huli shows twelve of her beams to have been broken, but her injuries are not as serious as was anticipated, and she is not logged. logged.
The Southern mail of to-day brings Orleans papers late as duc.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 22. The steamboat Seminole, running between Savannah and Jacksonville, was burned to the waters edge while lying at Jacksonville. She had on board 200 bales cutton.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 24.

The Nicaragua steamship, to sail shortly for San Juan, has engaged to carry out 500 men, pretended emigrants for Nicaragua, under the protection of Parker H. French. The District Attorney, McKeon, has protested against the contract, and telegraphed to President Pierce for instructions as to the course to be taken.

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BRIDGES, Coombs, master, will leaves
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A resolution was then offered to elect a Speaker. Refreshive passage apply on board or to determine the control of the table.

For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and Munday's Landing.

Mr. Stewart submitted a proposition declaratory of national principles, on which a Speaker of the House should stand.

Mr. Colfax stated that if Mr. Stewart would accept as a sub-titute a proposition opposing the annexation of Cuba, and approving the annexation of that part of Oregon which was surrendered to Great Britain by Mr. Polk, he might vote with that gentleman. [Laughler.]

Mr. Becook raised the question that order of law required that a Speaker be elected, and the Forfreighter passage apply on bearier to
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&c.: Bracelets and Feet laces, waterely hew style, reserved per express this day; also, for children, a large Mr. Nichols offered a resolution for the election.

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Flour—Dull; taking prices, \$5 37 for City and \$8 50 on the table. Yeas 116, Nays 101.

Mr. Orr moved that when the House adjourned it be till Thursday.

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